LOW RAKES SHEPARD OVER.

INCONSISTENCY OF TAMMANY'S MAN PITILESSLY EXPOSED.

Which Rings Truest, the Shepard in the eches of Four Years Ago or the Dodger of To-day? -Jerome Says Cor-ruption Has Reached the Grand Jury.

Seth Low took Candidate Shepard in hand last night at a mass meeting held in Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the Republican Club and pitilessly showed up the incongruities of Mr. Shepard's position. Mr. Low ridiculed the Tammany candidate's dodging of the question as to what he would do with Murphy and Devery were he elected, contrasting Mr. Shepard's straightforward and outspoken attitude of four years ago with the double-shuffle steps he is dancing now. Tammany's man for Mayor, he predicted, would get few votes from his own following of past days. He must depend for the bulk of his support solely upon the people he so fiercely denounced four years

Mr. Low also dealt with Mr. Shepard's attempt to put the present fight upon a partisan basis. Nothing was so hurtful to a city as to have its municipal affairs domi-nated by politics, Mr. Low said. If Mr. Shepard succeeded he would have done more to make permanent bad government in this city than any other man of his generation. The speech was by a long way the most caustic criticism that Mr. Low has et bestowed upon the Tammany candi-

ret bestowed upon the Tammany candidate.

To the many charges of corruption which Justice Jerome has brought against the present administration in the last week he added another in his speech which followed Mr. Low's. Without qualification Mr. Jerome charged that the Grand Jury system of this county was debauched. Recent Grand Juries had been packed, he asserted, and he described the means by which it was done. Incidentally, he paid his respects to Mayor Van Wyck in a way that brought down the house.

Gen. Henry E. Tremain presided and introduced Mr. Low. So prolonged was the cheering for "our next Mayor" that it was some time before Mr. Low could begin his address. At the outset he pointed out that the issues in the present fight were clean cut. This was purely and simply a fight against Crokerism and Deveryism and all that those two "isms" stood for, he said.

"The candidate at the head of the Tammany ticket," Mr. Low proceeded, "is the one who four years ago bitterly denounced in anticipation this very administration. He says now that he takes back nothing whatever of what he has formerly said. It becomes necessary, therefore, in the presence of the extraordinary attitude of the candidate, to consider whether or not, despite his admirable character, the people are justified in believing that the issue is in any way changed. In all American

presence of the extraordinary attitude of the candidate, to consider whether or not, despite his admirable character, the people are justified in believing that the issue is in any way changed. In all American experience—certainly not in any experience which any man of middle age can recall—no candidature has ever come before the people under such conditions as Mr. Shepard's, unless maybe it was the candidature of Horace Greeley in 1872.

"Greeley had been a life-long Republican, and all his life had denounced the Democratic party, Suddenly, to the dismay of his friends and to the astonishment of his enemies, he was nominated by the Democracy for President of the United States. The paradox which was displayed in that instance is repeated in Mr. Shepard's candidacy. The incongruity of the thing is best understood by reading some of Mr. Shepard's speeches of four years ago. Those speeches were marked with incisiveness, candor, vigor and outspokenness qualities which they preserve after four years of disuse. How different they sound from the recent utterances of the same man when he is asked whether he will remove Devery from office if he is elected.

"No. Shepard says he will not reply to the question because the Constitution forbide it. It was a Tammany statesman, I think, who once said to Mr. Roosevelt, What's a little thing like a Constitution? [Laughter.] Mr. Shepard and I are great friends and I trust we shall continue to be. But I think the little thing called the Constitution, behind which he shelters himself, differentiates him most widely from the candidate of now and the outspoken Mr. Shepard of four years ago. Indeed, even while saying that he would give no pledge, he proceeded to give one, and in such language that those who know

give no pledige, he proceeded to give one, and in such language that those who know him would believe one thing, while those who don't know him would believe another. [Laughter]

"I think the pledge which I myself have given which I prefer to call—in the presence of the Constitution [laughter]—a definition of policy, has been couched in such language that no one, whether friend or foe, can mistake it. But I venture to think that the great bulk of the votes which Mr. Shepard will got will come from the men who do not know him, and, therefore, do not believe him. [Laughter].

"Mr. Shepard said that my candidacy is a partisan candidacy. Let us look at it in the light of facts. With the exception of a very few like Mr. Shepard and his personal following who voted for me four years ago, I think it may be taken for granted that those who voted for me then will vote for me now and will do so because they believe that I stand this year for precisely the same thing that I stood for before. Most happily for the city and for every one concerned, I have this year new and most welcome allies. These allies place their feelings above regularity and they propose to vote to free the city from Crokerism and Devervism and all that they imply. On the other hand, Mr. Shepard will receive merely the vote of his personal following, while the great bulk of his support will come from men whom he antagonized and denounced four years ago and who are only voting for him now because he has changed his platform.

"I think that in striving to change the issue, as he has, from the salvation of the city to a question of parties, he is doing the city of New York a great and perhaps a lasting injury. Almost everybody who has given attention to municipal government in the United States appreciates that there is no single force which makes the obtaining of good government as difficult as that same party spirit to which Mr. Shepard appeals. Mr. Shepard by attempting to turn this fight into a party question is doing all he can to turn back the hands

cheers.]

Edward M. Grout, Charles V. Fornes and Jacob A. Cantor spoke briefly and then came Justice Jerome. The great audience cheered him to the echo and when he said that he would only speak briefly he was told to "go on; we'll listen to you all night," so the Justice told how Capt. I bean was transferred because he refused to allow Mahony and Ryan to open up a gambling house in Fourteenth street heat in Steinway Hall, and how with Capt. Camon's advent in the precinct the place did open up.

d open up. "We reiched that place," he went on, "and the residual that place, he well on, and in a cost we found in that place we came across a check signed by Tom Ryan and made payable to the order of Frank Parrell, The check had been endorsed by Farrell and had gone through the bank. Bear in mind Farrell and Mahony monopolise the

gambling business in this city. Mahony has probably 200 gambling rooms outside of New York, from this city to Buffalo. He has a man to look out for each of these places, and these men under the system we have here rise to be political factors."

Justing Jeromo part repleasanced the case

Justice Jerome next rehearsed the case of Policeman McManus, who, after being tried for abducting a fifteen-year-old girl, discharged from the force for intoxication, and reinstated, got three months in Special Sessions for deserting his family, but at a police trial found a protector in Devery.

"I think when you consider the circum-Sessions for deserting his family, but at a police trial found a protector in Devery.

"I think when you consider the circumstances of this case," said Justice Jerome, it is time to call a halt. I think it is time to call a halt on more than the brutal and ignorant man who sits in judgment on decent policemen. It is time to call a halt on the man who has disgraced the office of Mayor of this city. That man has said that Devery is the best Chief we have ever had and to-day he is a candidate for the Supreme Court. You may stand for a great deal, but do you want the judictary polluted? Do you want a judiciary, none too good now, to be made worse by adding to it such a man [cries of "No," "No"]. We want no soiled ermine in the Supreme Court. [Applause.]

"There is the system of the Grand Jury. I must speak guardedly about it. They might indict me, but they won't indict anybody else. The Grand Jury of this county is debouched. I say that without a fear of contradiction. I will tell you how it is done. When it comes to selecting a Grand Jury the clerks of the court get a big wheel,

done. When it comes to selecting a Grand Jury the cierks of the court get a big wheel,

which is sent spinning around.

*One of them puts in his hand and pulls out a slip of paper. The name on the paper is, say, John Horace Rhoades, banker, but the clerk calls out Michael Murphy, salconkeeper."
In closing Justice Jerome scored the lassitude of the moneyed classes in the matter of looking after the best interests of the city.

TIGER'S WELCOME TO SHEPARD.

to his office in the work shop in East Fourteenth street yesterday he got aboard a street car. All the seats were occupied, The Squire was recognized by most of the eat in which he was, and, removing his hat, asked the Source to take the seat that he had just vacated

"Thank you," said the Squire. "You are "Oh," said the young man, "you are an

older man than I "Well," said the Squire, visibly annoyed, I may look older, but I am as well able to

But he kept the seat and rode down town At the Wigwam he found all hands hard at work preparing for the mass ratification This is going to be one of the greatest things that the Squire has ever done. It will be as big as any of the Bryan meetings that the Squire held last year, and the number of stampers that will attend it will be limited only to the capacity of the hall, and of the adjoining streets.

In the Wigwam the Squire's new hand, Edward M. Shepard, who was once in the employ of a rival concern, will speak, and on the same platform with him will be some of the old employees in the Tammany factory. Congressman George B. McClellan, will preside at the meeting and make an address. Mr. Shepard will follow him. There will be music by a band also. Col. W. W. Ladd, Jr., the candidate for Comptroller, Henry W. Unger, the candi-date for District Attorney, George M. Van Hossen, candidate for President of the

Hoesen, candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, Congressman Amos J. Cummings, Henry M. Goldfogle and William Sulser and Thomas C. T. Crain will speak, and the meeting will be closed by Senator Thomas F. Grady. His topic will probably be "Civil Service Reform."

Four great stands will be erected in the streets about Tammany Hall, and from each of these there will be an outburst of words and other fireworks. There will be twenty-five speakers and an unlimited amount of firecrackers and Roman candles. On the roofs of the adjoining buildings there will be stereopticons, vitascopes and all other kinds of scopes, which will squirt mottoes and pictures on the crowds and the walls about them. On each roof there will also be a number of men who will violate of the colors of the colors and between the crowds and will also be a number of men who will vio-late the city ordinanaces by throwing great quantities of cards and handbills among the people, thus laying themselves open to arrest at the complaint of Commissioner Nagle of the Department of Street Clean-ing. Bands of music will unite to make a racket that will convince Mr. Shepard that he has recent hearts a role before

racket that will convince Mr. Shepard that he has never heard a noise before.

George Foster Posbody will be a Vice-President. His last previous connection with vice was when he was only treasurer of the Committee of Fifteen.

On one of the stands the Tammany doctrine will be advertised in six different forcion large me all measures. The Squire has ordered the tenants having large lease holds to make a great showing. The Squire has promised to turn out a first tenants having large lease holds to make a great showing.

FIREMEN HALF SUFFOCATED.

sickened by Ammonia—Showered With Burning Oil -Bridge Cars Blocked. Several firemen were sickened by

mmonia fumes last night at a fire at 5 North William street, and will have to go off duty. Herman Benien & Brother. dealers in paints and varnishes, occupied the upper floors of the building.

Lieut. Fitzgerald of 2 Engine, Deputy Chief Abearn, Battalion Chief Cruger, Capt. Stack of 7 Engine and five men and Capt. Graham of 2 Engine with five men all went into the building. Half of them had worked their way up to the third floor and were on a soiral stairway between that floor and the fourth while the others were in the same position between the second and third floors, when an oil tank burst and splashed burning fluid down the elevator shaft

The men fought their way through to the fourth floor and were practically out of harm's way when a large ammonia tank exploded and they retreated down the stair half suffocated and out into the street. When they got back to the engine houses after the fire was out most of them were

The building is almost alongside the Brooklyn Bridge and in a place that made it difficult for the firemen to get their engines near. One engine was attached to a hydrant directly in front of the Bridge and a line of hose was run over the approach, causing a blockade of surface cars that lasted a half hour.

Club Dinner Card Last Night. Squire Croker demanded that the following linner card should be carried out at the club

last night:

Greenwich Whiteball.
English Sole.
Turpentine Biver Sentions.
Thames Turbot.
Billingsgate Sprats.
Billingsgate Sprats.
Paron of Beef & la Henry VIII
New Yorkshire Pudding With Tammany Pluma.
Vegetables From Oovent Garden Market.
Cosmopolitan Beets.
Gold Seal Champagne from the Royal Cellars of Window Castle.
Buckingsam Palace Sherry.
Balmoral Burgundy.
Wantage Waftes Burnt & la King Affred.
Coffee.

The Workingman's Political League, composed of George Blair, the Tammany Superintendent of the Outdoor Poor, with one or two of his friends, met last evening and voted to support the Tammany ticket all through

than The Sen and Eventon Sen Em-bodying as they do all up-to-date fashion and society notes, and other matters cul-tivating and refining in their influence, and of interest to all women — A.A.

NO INDEPENDENT ALDERMENT

DECISION THAT LAW OMITS TO PROVIDE FOR THEM.

Citizens' Union Nominations by Petitier Void if the Decision is Sustained It Will be Argued on Appeal at Once Text of Justice Lawrence's Decision.

That there can be, under section 57 of the Election law, no independent nominations for Aldermen in this city except where the new Aldermanic districts are coterminous with the old wards, is one interpretation put upon the decision Justice Lawrence refusing to John H. Behrman, a Republican and Citizens' Union candidate for Alderman for the Forty-fourth Assembly district, a mandamus directing the Election Board to put his name in the Citizens' Union column on the ballot as well as in the Republican column. Another interpretation is that where the new Aldermanic districts are coterminous with the old Assembly districts from which in this county Aldernen were elected when the Election law was enacted the difficulty does not arise There are fifty such Aldermanic districts in New York and Kings counties. Anyway Appellate Division for review.

If the decision and the first interpretation prevail there can be no independent nominations for Aldermen in Manhattan, The Bronx or Brooklyn, and only three such

Section 57, which provides for independ ent nominations by petition, does not mention the "Aldermanic district" as a political subdivision of territory. It is specified how many names are required to a petition for ward and Assembly district nominations. The Aldermanic districts of this city have been established since then. In Queens ach of three wards is coterminous with an Aldermanic district and the same is true of a ward and Aldermanic district on Staten Island, but nowhere else in the city. If the decision holds as to the fifty Alder

nanic districts that are the same as Assembly districts the Citizens' Union's nomina tions for Aldermen will be thrown out by the Board of Elections and the names of the fusion nominees will appear only under the Republican emblem in the ballot. In the Fourteenth and Twenty-first Alder-manic districts of Manhattan the Citizens Union and Republican nominees are not Fourteenth and John Stewart in the Twenty-first have only the independent nomi ations. The same is true of Robert Van Inderstein, Patrick H. Malone and Henry J. Metz, who have the independent nominations, but not the Republican indorsement in the Forty-eighth, Fifty-first and Sixtieth Aldermanic districts of Brook-

candidates the effect of the decision would be to reduce the anti-Tammany nominees' chances of election. Tammany gloated over the decision yesterday and it was pointed out that the same decision may be applied to independent nominations for horough. Presidents, and, Coreners, incobe applied to independent nominations for borough Presidents and Coronors, inas-much as there is no reference to the "bor-ough" as a political subdivision in sec-tion 57 of the General Election law. The case will be argued to-morrow be-fore the Appellate Division. Former Su-cases Capit Justice Cohen, Julius Mayer

fore the Appellate Division. Former Supreme Court Justice Cohen, Julius Mayer and Edward B. Whitney will appear as counsel for the Republicans, for Behrman as an individual and for the Citizens' Union. If the decision is reversed, and all the fusion leaders take it as a matter of course that it will be, proceedings will be begun at once against the Board of Elections to make them restore the names of any independent nominees that they may reject in the meantime. It is also taken as a matter of course that the two Tammany members of the Board of Elections will take advantage of Col. Dady's absence in Cuba to get the

Board of Elections will take alreades of Col. Dady's absence in Cuba to get the full benefits for Tammany that are offered by the decision of Justice Lawrence. After enumerating the cases specifically provided for by the section of the law on independent nominations, Justice Law-rence says in his decision:

provided for by the section of the away in dependent nominations, Justice Lawrence says in his decision:

It will be seen that the statute deciares that independent nominations can only be made as therein provided. Neither the office of Alderman nor Aldermanic district is specifically mentioned in the statute, and inasmuch as the sole authority for filing certificates of independent nominations is contained in that section, the court must be governed by it in determining whether it is warranted in issuing a mandamus or a peremptory order of the Board of Elections, directing it to receive and file the certificate tendered by the relator. If it be said that the effect of following the statute will be to deprive the electors of an Aldermanic district, which does not include an entire ward of the opportunity of making independent nominations, the obvious answer seems to be that the court cannot supply that which the Legislature has omitted. It is said that in other cities of the State Aldermen are elected by wards, the courts should hold that in speaking of independent nominations for offices to be voted for by the electors of a ward, the Legislature had primarily Aldermen in mind. I do not think that the court is authorized to so construe the statute. In reaching this conclusion I have not overlooked the fact that statutes of this character must be liberally construe a statute so as to get at the true intention of the Legislature, but an entirely different thing, when the Legislature has plainly deciared its intention. It is an elementary rule in proceedings in mandamus that the relator should show that he has an absolute legal right to compel the board or individual proceeded as anist to do the act which he seeks to have done I am of the opinion that the relator in this case has failed to show that under the statute he is cnitited to have the certificate tendered by him received and placed on file by the Board of Elections, and it therefore follows that this application should be denied. The statute was enacted i

The statute was enacted in 1898, and in-

been nominated by petition under it ever since and elected, too, and even put in by the courts, although Aldermen are not named in section 57.

The decision was as much of a surprise for the Board of Elections, at least for Charles B. Page, the only Republican member in town, as it was to the Citizens' I nion and fusion leaders. Behrman's petition was rejected by a tie vote of the board before Dady went to Cubs, and solely on the ground that Behrman's petition had only 150 natries and should have had 500. On that Behrman asked for a mandamus.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Butts appeared for the Board of Elections. It was he who pointed out that there was no ref-Assistant Corporation Counsel Butts appeared for the Board of Elections. It was he who pointed out that there was no reference to Aldernen or Aldermanic districts in section 57 and argued that, accordingly, there could be no independent nominations for Alderman. Mr. Mayer and Mr. Whitney, who appeared for Behrman and the Citizens' Union, argued that within the meaning of the law the word "ward, which does appear in section 57, is intended to stand for "Aldermanic district."

"According to the entire history of the State," said Mr. Mayer, "the word 'ward' defines a political subdivision represented by an Alderman and as applied to the city of New York the word 'ward' means an 'Aldermanic district."

In Commemoration of the Burning of Kingston by the British.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 16. - At the Kingston Opera House to-night, services in commenoration of the burning of Kingston by the oration of the burning of Kingston by the British in 1777, were held under the auspices of Wiltwyck chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution. Prominent members of the society and of the Sons of the American Revolution were present from this and other States. Addresses were made by Chief Justice Alton B. Parker. Capt. Hobson of the United States Navy and Walter S. Longan, President of the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

THE WHITE WINGS TROUBLES. SHEPARD MAKES CROKER WAIT Street Cleaners Have Many Grieva

and Flud but Few Prizes If the author of a once-popular song had postponed his poetic inspiration until Col. Waring's regime he would never have begun by saying that White Wings never grow weary, because they do. They get dead tired. One of them was so nearly exhausted yesterday that he couldn't

to tell just how miserable he really was. "You may not believe it," he said, "but cometimes when I get to thinking about how tired I am I am discouraged and have notion to throw up my job. Most folks think I've got a snap because I have nothing to do but potter around the streets all dressed up in a white suit. Now, look at these trousers. How long do you suppose they stayed clean after I put them on this morning?" The visitor said she would give it up

self on the edge of an ash can when trying

'Just sixteen minutes by the clock," said the White Wing. "Sometimes they get dirty sooner than that and sometimes not dirty sooner than that and sometimes not quite so soon, but sixteen minutes is the average time. Oh, yes, my suit is nice enough but it is expensive. It don't cost much in the beginning, \$1.25 ready made; but the laundry bills run up like sixty. "Then, there's something else troubling me. A good many people who haven't enough business of their own to keep their minds occupied have been complaining lately about us fellows lottering on our beat. I begin to work at 7 o'clock in the morning.

I begin to work at 7 o'clock in the morning and keep pegging away till 6 at night. My territory comprises three blocks, and three blocks in this part of town is as much as blocks in this part of town is as much as a dozen in some other districts. I am not obliged to go over this section any definite number of times, but I do have to keep it clean, no matter whether it requires one sweeping or a dozen. Generally, it is the latter number instead of the first. Why, there are people in this neighborhood that throw dirt in the streets out of pure deviltry. Then they kick about me, on the ground that I don't do my work well. hat I don't do my work well

Another thing that makes a White Wing feel uneasy in his mind is the small value placed upon his life and limb by drivers placed upon his life and limb by drivers and motormen. Every man who has charge of a vehicle of any kind thinks I am made of India rubber, and it is the ambition of his life to have fun with me. It doesn't make any difference how busy I am, the minute he catches sight of me in the distance he whips up his horses or turns on several million volts of electricity and comes at me full tilt, just to see me jump. Personally, I call that criminal recklessness. Personally, I call that criminal reckless ut everybody else calls it legitimate sport.
"Even more exciting than saving myself
the feat of saving other people. I've
one lots of that kind of work. I have

bravery, but that is no sign I don't deserve them. I'll venture to say that the hos-pitals and morgues would be richer by at least fifty cases if I had not become a

trained athlete.

"Another objection to the lively sprinting I have to do is based on the fact that it doesn't give a fellow a chance to find things. There is lots of gold dust and its equivalent mixed in with the rubbish of New York's streets, if you're only lucky enough to pick it up. I know White Wings that have feathered their nest pretty comfortably since they joined the broom brigade, but somehow I always was an unlucky devil. Of course, I've come across dimes and quarters and little ten-cent trinkets, but they don't amount to much. Once I found a twenty-dollar gold piece and anbut they don't amount to much. Once I found a twenty-dollar gold piece and another time a diamond ring, but both times I was fool enough to look over the newspapers and when I found the things advertised I turned them over to the owners. No doubt I've swept up a good many other things of value in the course of the year things of value in the course of the year but I've always been in too big a hurry to sift them out, so they have been carted away to the dump. All told, I guess I found about 140 in small coin last year.

YOUNG WOMAN DESERTED. Hired a Rig in Lites and Was Caught at

UTICA, Oct. 16. - Last week an attractive at the Obernesser Livery in Utica, and as it was not returned at the appointed time the police were notified. Descriptions of the woman and the missing property were sent broadcast. The Little Falls police located the horse in that city and it was identified by Mr. Oberne woman was found at the Girvan House and gave her name as Nellie Raymond of Adams, Mass. She attempted to com-mit suicide by taking a quantity of chloro-

mit suicide by taking a quantity of chloroform. A doctor was called and by prompt
work her life was saved

Miss Raymond tells a pathetic story of
her troubles. She says that she left home
with a man whose name she would not reveal and was deserted at Rotterdam. At
Utica she was put off the train. She hired
a rig at Obernesser's livery and started
eastward, getting as far as Little Falls.
She endeavored to dispose of the rig, but
was unsuccessful.

She endeavored to dispose of the rig, but was unsuccessful.

The carriage and horse were returned to Utica and the poormaster of Little Falls gave her a ticket as far as Fonda. Mr. Obernesser believed her story and concluded that he would not prosecute her.

Some O'Brienties for Shenard.

The newspapers were informed yesterday that the City Democracy in the Second Assembly district, of which Henry Campbell is the chairman, was dissatisfied with the nomination of a Republican for Mayor on the anti-Tammany ticket, and had decided by resolution to support the Squire's ticket, headed by Edward M. Sherard.

28.887 Names on G. N. Y. Petitions The Greater New York Democracy filed its nominating certificates yesterday. They bore the names of 25,587 voters.

A Sale in Rug Dept. 200 Small

Persian Rugs, \$6.00 each.

200 Turkish & Persian Carpets, \$80 to \$100. Lord & Taylor,

EAT

WAS MEDITATING ON THE TICK-LISH SUBJECT OF ASH CANS.

Afraid (P. M.) He Had Spoken Too Boldly of Them (A. M.)—Report That Brook-lyn Would Like to Hire Devery to Get Out Before Election - Squire Is

The Squire got to the Hoffman House Rainbow Factory vesterday an hour be fore his candidate for Mayor, the Hon Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn, arrived This is the second time that Mr. Shepard has kept his nominator waiting, and the Tammany men who crowded the room were wondering what would happen to him if he continued to trespass on the Great Man's time.

The Squire put in the interval of waiting profitably, however, for he sat in the private conference alcove with the Hon. James Shevlin, who is suspected of having sold a political gold brick to the Squire more than once, the Hon. Bernard J. York, Deputy Hon. John F. Carroll and the Hon. Frank Campbell of Bath, Steuben county, who is a Democratic statesman of the Hill persuasion. The Squire and all these gentlemen talked, and talked and talked. geant-at-arms would not let anybody else approach.

One of the reports that flew around seemed to have been started for the effect

seemed to have been started for the effect if might produce upon those who while willing to close their eyes to the Squire on account of their love for Shepard, cannot dull their noses to Devery. It was that Devery would resign after election as Chief Deputy Police Commissioner. Of course nobody would verify this report. It hadn't got very well started before a Brooklyn nobody would verify this report. It hadn't got very well started before a Brooklyn report overtook it. This was that public-spirited officeholders of Brooklyn who want to hang on to their offices, were raising a purse of \$50,000 to be used to induce the Deputy Commissioner to give up his office before election, the allegation being that the Recoklyn meanagers were convited that before election, the allegation being that the Brooklyn managers were convinced that with Devery out of the way they could carry the county of Kings for their ticket. The Brooklyn managers regard it as unfortunate that the Deputy Commissioner has a double who takes advantage of every illness of his that takes him off duty to get thereby in public places; and make those drunk in public places and make those who are unaware of the existence of two men of precisely the same build, height and

The Brooklyn managers think that the Deputy Commissioner ought to hunt this double up and speak to him about his actions, which they regard as reprehensible.

When Mr. Shepard arrived he bowed politely to all hands, and then dashed into the alcove. After he had chatted for a few minutes with the Squire and the others there he came out and prepared for his afternoon interview. In the morning he had said at his home this:

"I noticed something in the streets this morning that needs reform. If I am elected Mayor those ash barrels shall not ornament the sidewalks so long. That refers to every street in all boroughs."

In the afternoon the first question put to him was this:

"Mr. Shepard, will you appoint that man ash-can commissioner if you are elected?" the questioner pointing his finger at a large.

appearance think that the Deputs

missioner himself has been behaving badly The Brooklyn managers think that the

ash-can commissioner if you are elected?" the questioner pointing his finger at a large

"If I am elected I will devote the most careful attention to the selection of an ash-can commissioner," said Mr. Shepard smiling. "I will give the subject a great deal of attention" smiling "I will give the subject a great deal of attention."
Then Mr. Shepard became serious. He thought for a moment, and then he spoke

ing. I am afraid that I went too far this morning, and I am going to be more careful in the future. I think that what I said may have been a little political.

With this remark Mr. Shepard settled back in his chair. In these interviews he acts as though he had a part to play, and that he was going to play it all the time and all through the campaign, no matter how much it hurt him to. As he had interdicted all of the questions his answers to which could have been of any interest, the reporters went away, and

interest, the reporters went away, and Mr. Shepard dodged back into the alcove in which the Squire was citting. When he left it was to go to Brooklyn.

Mr. Croker said yesternlay that he would not be interviewed and that he had nothing the public. In the morning he was asked certain questions and he said later that he did not make any answers to them.

ANTI-IMPERIALISTS WRANGLE. Winelow Warren Suggests Waiting Until Roosevelt Shows His Hand.

BOSTON, Oct. 16.-At a luncheon given Prof. Edwin B. Smith of Chicago by the to Prof. Edwin B. Smith of Chicago by the Boston Anti-Imperialists this afternoon it begame known that there is considerable difference of opinion as to the future policy of the league now that President McKinley has been succeeded by Theodore Roosevelt. Winslow Warren advised the coterie of antis' this afternoon to sit tight and discontinue the education of the people until something definite could be learned as to President Roosevelt's policy in regard to the Philippines. A clamor of dissenting voices interrupted Mr. Warren and what was planned to be a dignified discussion developed into a semi-wrangle. wrangle

After peace had been restored, several After peace had been restored, several leading members of the league approached the reporters and urged them not to mention the incident, saying that there was no "real" difference of opinion. Several members expressed themselves as being favorable to a change of name for the league, one remarking that the present title was "antiquated". antiquated

GUARDED THE NEGRO ALL NIGHT. Constable Lands the Assailant of a Child Safety in Jati.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16 - Carrie Claggett, the four-year-old daughter of Harmon Claggett who lives near Randallstown, in the second district of Baltimore county, was assaulted restered of Partitioner Country, was assaulted yesterday usar her home on the Liberty road by Samuel Reed, an eighteen-year-old negro. The assailant was safely landed in the Tow son jail early this morning by Constable C. S. Hobbs of Harrisonville. Hobbs though that an effort would be used to know the home to be took the made to lynch the negro, so he took the negro home and locked him in his kitchen. Hobbs sat up all night with the negro and watched him until 3 o'clock this morning, when he started for Towson He drove as far as the Hoffman House on the Liberty road and took the car from there for Towson, arriving at the county seat with his prisoner about 6 o'clock. The negro confessed to Hobbs.

HANDS 'ROUND 85 BILLS.

The Tenderioin has found a new "producer." He is known as Col. Stone and has ducer. He is known as Col. Stone and has one leg and a white beard. On Tuesday night and early yesterday morning he amused himself by giving away \$5 bills to the Tenderloin women in a music hall on West Twenty-third street. To do it he had to get two one-hundred-dollar bills changed at the box office, and when he was through he had given away \$400 or \$500 in all. He is a frequent visitor at the music hall.

Mistook & Man's Foot for a Rabbit. GREENSBURG, Pa , Oct. 16 - John Thomas of Greensburg went out hunting to-day.

Of Greensburg went out hunting to-day.

Near the foot of a tree he saw what he thought was a cottontail and blazed away.

Oliver T Miller of Salem township was sitting behind the tree and Thomas's shot tore off the calf of his leg. The white that the near-sighted Thomas mistook for a rabbit's tail was Miller's sock, showing through a hole in his shoe.

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helps the stomach to digest food, and sends the nutriment through the blood. It brings good appetite, perfect digestion, and sound restful sleep. Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is a blood and tissue builder with a record of over half a century behind it.

Dr. A. H. Bickers, of Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I have used Johann Hoff's Mait Extract for thirteen years with entire satisfaction. It is the most satisfactory where blood building is required in Convalescence. At present I am using large quantities in toning up my many Grippe patients.

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The New York Tribune says: 66 IT IS packed with incident, with a soldier's

adventures but each detail is deftly adjusted to a single aim, which is to carry certain lovers and their sweethearts through thrilling and unhappy times to joyous peace.

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TWO NABBED FOR FORGERY Son Alleged to Have Stolen Checks - Father

Tried to Cash Them. Abner Siverman, 20 years old, and his father Morris, who live together at 67 Henry bers vesterday afternoon in the divorce street, were arrested late vesterday afterters on a charge of forgery. The complaint is made by Charles Simons of the firm of Charles Simons & Sons, jobbers in hosiery of 212 Broadway.

According to the detectives young Silverman got a job with S. Phillips & Co. of 23 Washington place a week ago and skipped in the course of the day with a signed check for \$140. Silverman, sentor, will punish you by a fine and imprisonhe detectives stated, got Max Goldstein, a butcher of 8; Henry street, to cash the check. Several days later young Silverman got a job with Simons & Sons. On. the third day they say he stole a check for \$212 and one for \$1.500. Old Silver-man asked the butcher to cash the \$212 is a common thing in cases, and it must be for \$212 and one for \$1,500. Old Silver-man asked the butcher to cash the \$212 check. Meanwhile, however, Goldstein had been notified that payment had been stopped on the first check, and when Silverman appeared again he caused his arrest. The arrest of the son followed. When he was searched the \$1,500 check was found in

*Some onemust have put that in my pocket The detectives examined the check and found that it had been indersed. The indersement was a forgery.

There is still another check missing. It calls for \$3,000 and is drawn by the firm on the Broadway National Bank.

VICE-CHANCELLOR ANGRY.

Threatens to Punish Woman Whose Lips Frame Answers for Witness. While Vice-Chancellor Pitney was taking

stimony in Jersey City Chancery Chambers yesterday afternoon in the divorce suit of Margaret Schrieber of Hoboken against Henry Schrieber, he saw a Mrs. Marshall, who was on the stand, looking sharply at the plaintiff before answering questions. He also saw Mrs. Schrieber's lips move as if telling the witness what to say just as Lawyer John J. Marnell, the defendant's counsel, appealed to the defendant's counsel, appealed to the

Corporation Attorney James F. Minturn of Hoboken, who represented the plaintiff, said he guessed a mistake lad been made. "There has been no mistake," remarked the Vice-Chancellor. "I saw that woman's

Magistrate Upholds Banker Dennis. Magistrate Brann refused yesterday to entertain the charge of illegal registration



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